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The Customs. The first of these was the Prepared Opium Ordinance, and the second the Raw Opium Ordinance. The provisions of both were carefully drawn so as to make it appear that the Farm was made a more valuable property, in spite of the reduction in the amount allowed to be imported. Mr. MITCHELL-INNES was most assiduous in his attentions to the holder of the monopoly at that time; it was hoped that he might be induced to tender for the new Farm at possibly a higher and certainly not a lower rate than the one then current. Mr. KOH CHENG SEAN was carefully nursed by the Colonial Treasurer and Attorney General, who drummed into him the great advantages they were about to confer on the holder of the next three years' contract. His opinion was constantly asked, and every appearance of playing into his hands was kept up. This was necessary, to ensure that the forthcoming tenders should not fall below the previous ones. Counting on success in this little intrigue, our amateur GOSCHMANN and his legal assistant drafted the bills, altered and revised them to suit the wishes of Mr. KOH CHENG SEAN, made excuses and explanations to the Unofficials, and flattered themselves that the revenue was secured. Of several communications it is only necessary to reproduce one sample, which explains the position fully:—

"DEAR MR. KOH:—I should prefer to see you to-morrow morning if possible. I am constantly being asked by the Acting Governor whether you have agreed to the new Ordinances. I can only tell him that you have told me you agree, but that you have not yet, in spite of my repeated requests, signified the same to the Attorney General or the Crown Solicitor. I cannot help being surprised at this, as so many of your wishes were carried out when drafting the new Ordinances.

Yours truly,
N. G. MITCHELL-INNES.

Hongkong, December 4th, 1891.
But the wily Celestial fooled them magnificently. They fondly imagined they were playing him as they wished, while all the time he was just encouraging them and holding himself back on the safe side. The Bills were passed, the Farm was made as valuable as could be, at 150 chests per month—and then, "as a matter of form," tenders were invited. Of course Mr. KOH would repeat his tender of 1889, \$39,800 per month; of course, if any body else tendered higher, so much the better; and of course, if not, the \$39,800 was safe and the Estimates were not falsified. But of course Mr. KOH was not such a simpleton. He had got all he wanted, or rather all he could get, out of the Legislature; and now he had finished. He sent in no tender at all, though it is believed that he has a considerable interest in the syndicate which now runs the Farm. But judge of Mr. MITCHELL-INNES' surprise when he found the highest tender was \$28,000 per month. How was it possible? Here was a pretty kettle of fish—Sir W. ROBINSON, only a month in the Colony, greeted by an over-estimate of \$114,000 in the revenue! The Colonial Treasurer had a bad quarter of an hour with the new Governor, who through all his pleasant manner has a way of putting things very straight. Smarting under well merited rebuke, Mr. MITCHELL-INNES proceeded to do his clumsy best to mend matters; he had put his foot in it, and now in trying to get out he only went deeper. For the original tenders included one of \$29,000 per month, or \$348,000 per year, which was the highest offered; not thinking this high enough, the time was extended and fresh tenders asked. No fresh ones were sent in, but just the same as before—except in one point; this \$29,000 tender was not this time accompanied by the deposit required as a guarantee of good faith, and thus, probably by an oversight, it was invalidated. The troglodytes of the Colonial Government regretted this, as it meant a loss of \$600 a month, \$7,200 a year, \$21,600 on the whole; term; but they never thought of extending the time again, so as to rectify the oversight. Perhaps they thought the third time would be the worst, as it was with Tarquin and the Sibylline books. So they closed with the second best offer, now become the best, of \$28,400 per month, \$340,800 per annum. It will be interesting to watch the opium revenue a little more closely, in view of the prediction of the late Mr. P. RYER:—"This opium revenue will be taken away from us before very long. Exeter Hall will go, for us and get it abolished"—besides which, the Chinese grow their own opium more and more every year; and the smuggling from Hongkong may be stopped entirely. We have a lot of chickens not yet hatched!

THE OPPIUM FARM.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

OH!

We hear that a telegram has been received from Shanghai to-day stating that Mr. J. J. Keewick has gone to England.

and Socialists against the Education Bill, and to throw the Government into the hands of the Clericals.

The Radical Journalists declare that if grumblers enigmatically from Germany, as they were advised to do by the Emperor, Germany would descend to a third rate Power.

Mrs. Montagu has been committed for trial on a further charge of systematic cruelty towards her three sons.

It was alleged at the trial that she declared she would punish her bodies to save their souls.

During the trial the feeling was so strong against the accused that additional constables were stationed in court to prevent the crowd resorting to violence towards the inhuman mother.

At the meeting of the New Zealand Mortgage and Investment Association, Lord Grosvenor said he was afraid there were no better times in store for New Zealand. Many were sick unto death of the very name of New Zealand Investments. The question of the liquidation of the association was postponed until the next annual meeting.

The P. and O. Company's steamship *Britannia* steamed from Malta to Plymouth in five days, beating the record for distance.

The Social Democrats in Vienna are providing food for 30,000 unemployed in that city.

Spain and Mitchell have been offered a sum of £100 a week for four months to give boxing exhibitions at the Chicago Exhibition.

Delegates from the Trades Council in Dublin, who have given evidence before the British Labour Commission, have requested the Commission to support a proposal in favour of the taxing of machinery.

It was recently rumoured that Germany had decided to abandon her territory in Southwest Africa, in consequence of being unable to sell it. It is now announced that the German Government has decided to retain the territory.

Two hundred and eighty thousand miners in the colliery districts of England and Wales are banding in notices to the masters that they intend to cease work on the 12th March, in accordance with a resolution to that effect passed by the Miners' Federation.

February 27th.

Cunt was Capriol, the Imperial Chancery, has been twice defeated in the German Reichstag upon questions respecting the alleged cruelty towards recruits in the army, and the forcing of religious feeling in the army.

The Rev. J. H. Spurgeon, member of the late Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, has been appointed prior of the Metropolitan Tabernacle, with the Rev. Mr. Peterson as preacher.

The United States Senate has rejected a motion in favour of the holding of an international biennial conference.

Cases of starvation amongst the destitute unemployed in Vienna have been brought to light. Thousands of leaves are being distributed to the starving poor.

Lieutenants Anatoly, who murdered the Barmine, D. H. D., an aged lady, at her residence, in the Boulevard du Temple, in Paris, in November last, has been found guilty and sentenced to death.

February 28th.

The nomination of Lord Cairns for election to a seat on the London County Council has been opposed on the ground of informality. Lord Cairns has appeared in the High Court.

By a terrific tempest at Oporto, in Portugal, many boats were wrecked, and it is estimated that 200 fishermen lost their lives.

The Democrats in the United States House of Representatives have decided to support the repeal of the anti-Chinese law.

By noon yesterday thousands of persons had assembled in the vicinity of the palace of the Emperor in Unter den Linden, opposite the University, whereupon the police were ordered to disperse the crowd, which they did after a stubborn resistance, during which their swords were drawn, and freely used. The Emperor, accompanied by the Empress Victoria Augusta, drove in Unter den Linden, and through other streets of Berlin in the afternoon, and were greeted with respect by the populace.

At 6 o'clock in the evening the mob again assembled at the Hackeche Market. Again the police had to draw swords and charge the crowd, and after a conflict the gathering was dispersed.

In the course of the evening many disorderly incidents occurred in the quarter of the city occupied by the working classes. There were severe cases of rioting. Lord Kensington, the Secretary of State for the Colonies, to accept the amended constitution.

[Natal has partly representative government, electors being property holders. The bill of the Council, passed last year and disallowed in London, provided for representative government with a single chamber of 37 seats, the members being all elected, the Cabinet to consist of six.]

February 29th.

The barque *Amara* has arrived at Port Chalmers from San Francisco. The captain states that when he left San Francisco hundreds of seamen were dying daily from yellow fever, like rotten sheep.

LONDON, February 29th.

The coal owners approve of the restriction of the output, hoping thereby to benefit by the increased prices.

The Northumberland miners have submitted to a reduction of 5 per cent in their wages.

There is a panic in the coal trade of London. In view of the impending extensive strike of coal-miners, prices are advancing rapidly.

The total number of miners in England and Wales who will cease work on March 12, in accordance with a resolution to that effect, passed by the Miners' Federation, is 400,000.

On the plot becoming known, two military officers who were implicated in the conspiracy committed suicide.

Many students have been arrested at Paulovska. Owing to the repressive measures taken by the police authorities of Berlin, the labour troubles are regarded as at an end.

LATER.

Berlin is quiet.

March 1st.

The Durham miners have joined the movement for the restriction of the output of coal.

Many owners of large works are giving their men notice, fearing a shortage of coal.

The peasants in the famine district in Hungary are living on bark and pine cones.

Five thousand persons are in a destitute condition at Stettin, in Germany.

A desperate attempt has been made to carry off a box of valuables during banking hours at the London and Westminster Bank.

The thief was captured after a fierce resistance. The boiler furnaces of the new British cruiser *Pique* at Devonport have been discovered to be cracked.

A blizzard drove a number of fishing smacks containing 220 fishermen out to sea off the coast of Newfoundland. Thirteen fishermen were frozen to death and 55 were badly frost-bitten, and it is feared that the rest have perished.

The Princess Sagan's house was mistaken for the Spanish Embassy, the intention of the dynamitards being to avenge the anarchist executions at Xeres. The Paris committee of Spanish anarchists had previously warned the Embassy that it was intended to destroy the building by dynamite.

NOTES FROM PARIS.

PARIS, 20th February 1892.

The Société des Agriculteurs de France, which includes 10,000 members, and is the Central representative of nearly 200 Farmers' Syndicates, is now holding its annual session, which is attended by 2,000 agriculturists from all points of France.

The latter are a type of the country gentleman and the strong farmer; highly intellectual looking, rather grave, and resolutely independent, as they are their own landlords. The Marquis de Camille, belonging to the upper crust of the old French nobility, presides over the discussions on the reports of the several technical sections. The debates are practical, pointed, and brief. I was anxious to note the discussion on the new tariff, for it is needless to remark, the farmers are ultra-protectionists.

Two bellows are free under that would take the floor, and advocate the cheap admission of foreign products into the country. Well, the impression left on my mind was that the protectionists feel anything but certain that the new tariff will see any length of days; they denounced the retailers for their scandalous conduct in running up prices, and laying the cause at the door of protection; they have indulged in Hainbush oaths, that they will never allow the cabinet to be by one jot or one tittle the master of the situation, in the negotiation of international reciprocal trade.

But what seemed to puzzle the farmers was the fact that they receive no higher price for their output under the new fiscal regime, while intermediaries and retailers are coining money. The latter have the plums of the pie.

There appears to be little interest, and certainly no enthusiasm, left in the proposed bill for founding arbitration courts. If workmen and employers desire reconciliation, they can improvise arbiters; so long as there is no and remain on the head-roll of good intentions, Senator Tolain, by trade a noisy chatter, attributes the misery of the French workman to their intellectual and economic ignorance of all that affects their condition, while M. Grosche, another eminent authority from the ranks, asserts that drink and a love for oysters, compromise the *ouvriers*; he knows cases where the latter earn 12 per hour, during 10 to 12 hours, yet who are constantly going and coming on excursions between their employment and the oyster shop. This is a true bill; as for the oysters, the consumption of these must be regarded as a food necessary, not a luxury, the Portuguese oysters, which are good and cheap since they have been crossed—not in love, but in spite, many artisans have told me; they prefer to the India-rubber beefsteaks of the *garçons*; they fortify and refresh the system.

Hardly has smokeless powder been adopted by the nations smacked to the teeth, when the military art is studying the creation of artificial clouds—no connection, by one jot or one tittle, making—to make the whereabouts of artillery, after inventing powder without smoke, scientific demand smoke without powder. The abolitionists of London ought to be able to strike in here. It is quite common in the south of France during May, when the vines are sending forth their tender shoots, to create smoke by burning weeds &c., which, hanging over the ground during the clear, cold and calm nights, keep off the frost. In the experiments just made at the Jardin d'Acclimatation, cylinders of resin were ignited, when they gave off volumes of black smoke, like that vomited from a towing steamer when funnels are newly cooled. The smoke ended in clammers, thanks to passing Zephyrs, and passed across a pond the home of some seals, that roared out, perhaps a kind of fire and plunged for refuge into the water depths of their basin. The war office sent delegates but these did not think the experiment would frighten the triple alliance.

La Marché Booth-Clifford has just won her spurs in French journalism. She has contributed a leader to a very important newspaper, respecting her late tour in the United States. It is a high honor for a woman to occupy such a prominent place in a daily print, but doubly so, that her Salvation Army article was selected. She has done her work as well and simply, that she ought to be knighted at the door of the Academy for admission, and sit up the forty, more or less, literary troglodytes, that apotheosize a Rip van Winkle immortality. Ten years ago, the Marché entered upon her opening campaign in France; to day, aged 32, she is a celebrity. She is a lady in authority, having had soldiers under her; in 23 out of the 27 departments she has camps, commanded by 440 officers, of whom only 25 are English. Her welcome in the United States was warm, kind, and liberally she laments that the clergy are too luxuriously that theological students cultivate more the mind than the heart, and that the children of the rich are not in touch with the teachings of Christ, or the heart-throbs of life-giving humanity.

This time M. de Lesseps is seriously ill; at 87 years of age, good health is a weak reed on which to lean. He is a *diapys* since six years he has collapsed with the Panama bubble. When he ceased to be promoter, and concluded he was an engineer, his fall was a certainty. Nothing could get out of his head the idea that because the Suez Canal was made—which presented few engineering difficulties—every other lithum could be similarly placed. That was the runaway logic of another Frenchman, who on landing in an uninvited country, observed a woman with a curly lock, and concluded all women had the same coloured hair. Panama's mere misfortune than his fall, will cause M. de Lesseps among the paroled celebrities. Perhaps the happiest compliment paid him was that connected with his reception at the

Academy, when a colleague remarked of the new recipient, that his "most beautiful work was to have nine children around the cradle of his tenth."

State employees, or functionaries, it appears, do not come within the laws of association; this explains why the scavengers and grave diggers, being employed by the government, have been summoned to dissolve their Syndicate, similarly as have been the post office and telegraph clerks. Thus they cannot combine or strike for shorter hours or higher wages; they are like soldiers, bound to obey for and in the interests of the state. The latter, unlike an ordinary employer, seeks no private gain, but simply carries on the administration of the nation's requirements, and must not be at the mercy of a body, whom it salaries, provides with constant work, and pensions.

"Alek" the recently arrived chimpanzee from French West Africa, is not in the odor of sanctity; he has furnished apartments in the Zoo Gardens, and children and their nurses complain they cannot get a glimpse of him; if he remains as invisible as the Grand Lama, this is due to the desire of M. Milne Edwards to vent his guest with a little civilization; he has the habit of throwing all presents made him, in the face of the givers. It is absolutely necessary that he be placed in the hands of a fag-tail, or Senator Jules Simon's League of Public Property will denounce the new comers. Then Alek's habits are unlearned; he drinks on all fours like a horse, but as he is practicing with a wooden goblet, he will soon be able to turn up his elbow; he likes goat's milk; smacks his lips after tasting wine, no promises not to be a blue ribbonist. He chooses "roast boiled" and fowl in preference to meat. He has a terrible dislike of peas, wearing a blue blouse. Since a trio of sportsmen presented Alek with three hunting horns, he has ever since been scratching his ears. Professor Dumay, of the "Physiological Section," has obtained some good photos of Alek in all postures; especially in the act of rolling himself up in his blanket.

Horse-flesh soup is now authorized to be sold by the ambulatory soup kitchen, only the preparation must be distinctly set forth to that effect on the card. The soup is now being served in blipon stinks and plim jinks, the worst form of old horse is his transformation into sausage; the latter have a villainous appearance, and suggest "death in the pot," miles away. As this food supply runs the grumblers of the sanitary inspectors, it must be viewed as not unhealthy. Many who would not look at an equine Sunday cut, are said to reconcile themselves to ass file. An application made to the minister of agriculture which made his hair and beard stand on end. The French government has been in Hungary, especially in the case of sheep, to be transported to the Paris market, in a fugitive way. Hippocamp citizens must still rely on native screws. There is no end of Art Galleries to do. In Paris, yet there is one that I would recommend visitors to give half an hour to; the entrance is free, and the explanations are as interesting as the exhibits are agreeably pleasing. The artist Pierre Petit Dubouché G. Lery, it is called to examine "something new" in photography. M. Petit showed me an outline sketch in crayon, of a mother dandling her child, executed by a dozen character-speaking couples in red crayon; a miniature reduction of this was made by photography, and the expression and filling in were most beautifully finished, just as if both mother and child had sat before the camera. That is the real Union des Arts, of the truth of Nature married to that of art. The artist Pierre Petit Dubouché G. Lery, it is called to examine "something new" in photography. M. Petit showed me an outline sketch in crayon, of a mother dandling her child, executed by a dozen character-speaking couples in red crayon; a miniature reduction of this was made by photography, and the expression and filling in were most beautifully finished, just as if both mother and child had sat before the camera. That is the real Union des Arts, of the truth of Nature married to that of art.

There were 24 members of the Calvary Church, and he has succeeded in converting them all to Roman Catholicism, and the last reconsecration occurred a few Sundays ago. Other ecclesiastical phenomena: in a commune in the South of France, according to M. Bonzei, in consequence of the want of a pastor it is the mistress of the National School who celebrates the burial service.

The correspondence from Morocco does not depict the situation of France and her action in Tour in bright colors. Attention is drawn to the fact that the first visit paid by the new Governor on his arrival was to the English Minister. The writer inclines to the opinion that if England is resolved to have Tangier and to occupy Cape Spartel—the African side of the Rock—there is nothing to prevent her, Spain will not interfere. If the fact be true, and it is quite possible, that the Bey counts upon the Touarghs, those terrible Senoussi fanatics of the Sahara to resist the French advance on Touat, France may well indulge in grave anxiety respecting Algeria.

The arithmetician Inaudi continues to astonish school boys and puzzle savants, by his prodigious memory; he has the bump up for calculation; he can retain no other knowledge. It is not a bad practice to treat him to colleges and schools, to show all suppliant students his prowess in long division, and require inches of multiplication. He can perform his sums, backwards as well as forwards, and deal with two problems simultaneously. Macaulay, it was said, could name all the Archbishops of Canterbury backwards; Inaudi will tell you how many seconds elapsed since the day when King Dagobert introduced the new fashion for wearing pantaloons, or how many minutes have passed away since the creation of the world, whether according to Abp. Usher or Groll and Thompson.

As Rosini was born on the 9th of February, his coming centenary at the opera will thus be celebrated day for day, Madame Albani will assist in the galaxy of stars, despite her 64 years and her obesity, which compels her to now sit in an arm chair when warbling. Rosini was at one time so poor in Paris, that he passed his idle hours listening to the street singers; he then occupied a *tabatière*, a locket over the attic, and that he was to be seen by a ladder. It was there the late Dom Fedor visited him, "Do you know what remains of my work?" said Rosini when dying, to a friend. "The last act of *Orfeo*, the second of *Guillaume Tell*, and the whole of the *Barbier*."

FOOCHOW NOTES.

FOOCHOW, 19th March, 1892.

The annual literary examinations took place in the City to-day, H. E. the Tartar General presiding. This is quite an exceptional case, and comes about, we are given to understand, through H. E. holding, temporarily, the Viceregal seal; no Tartar, as a rule, being allowed to preside at an examination of native intellect.

We heard that the recently displaced had been received by the authorities from Peking

instructing them to exhort the people growing and making tea to improve the quality, and directing that the local Government should do all in their power to assist the people to do so, as the falling off in the trade is very serious. We shall hope to have a translation of the proclamation which is being posted in the different tea districts, as a result of this dispatch, next week. Although this is only a repitition of what was done last year, the despatch is said to be far lengthier and far more urgent in its terms.

We understand that the three new Chinese banks were lately announced as having started, are working in deadly opposition to the old established ones in order to secure the greater part of their business. If we are rightly informed, they have commenced business on rather risky lines, giving credit to merchants when the old banks have declined further to accommodate. They are naturally anxious to get their notes into general circulation as soon as possible, but this would appear to be rather an expensive way of setting about it.

Admiral Ting is shortly expected here. It is given out that his special mission in visiting the port is to inspect the two new gun-boats, lately built at the Arsenal for the Viceroy of Canton. But we have reason to believe that a more important part of his mission is to report on the Min forts, which have been undergoing thorough repairs, and on the monster gun lately mounted. We hope that during his stay he will be paying a visit to the city, which would necessitate his coming up in a steam launch, and that he will take the opportunity of including in his report on the gunboats and forts, the wretched shallowness of the river from the Anchorage to the bridge—*Echo*.

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(From Messrs. Geo. Falcous & Co.'s Register.)

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